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1. SUMMARY

The computer program described in this report was developed for use in a study of load sequence effects on crack growth, described in Reference 1. Cycle by cycle stress histories were generated using techniques based on random noise theory, these techniques were implemented in a computer program described in Volume I, Reference 2. Using that program, stress histories were generated for three baseline spectra: Air-to-Air, Air-to-Ground, and Instrumentation and Navigation. Using the program described in this report, a combination of these was created to form the fourth baseline spectrum, the Composite. The stress histories for these four baseline spectra were modified to create 102 spectra variations.

2. PROGRAM OUTLINE

This program combines and modifies stress history simulations, generated by a companion computer program, and creates four baseline spectra and 102 spectra variations. The baseline spectra are Air-to-Air (A-A), Air-to-Ground (A-G), Instrumentation and Navigation (I&N), and Composite. The spectra variation types are (a) Re-ordering of loads within a mission, (b) Sequence of missions, (c) Individual flight length, (d) Mission mix, (e) Individual flight length, (f) High and low load truncation, (g) Compression loads, (h) Exceedance curve variations, and (i) Coupling of peaks and valleys. Input to the program includes control numbers to create the spectra variations, and data sets of peak and valley stress history simulations obtained from the companion computer program, Volume I. Output includes a sequential list of peaks and valleys, and a table summarizing peak and valley coupling. Input and output are described in Sections 3 and 4, respectively.

The program consists of a main program and eight subroutines, as outlined in Figure 1. The function of each sub-program is described in the following paragraphs.

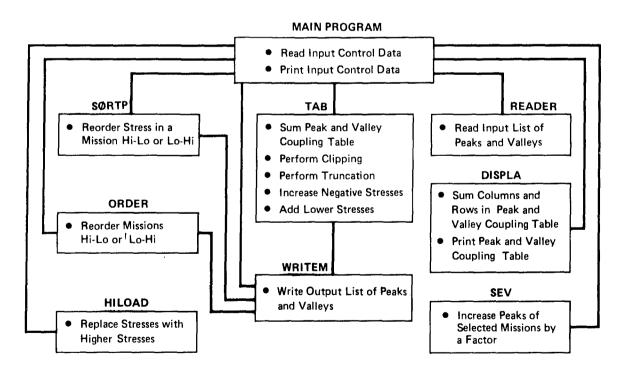


FIGURE 1. SUBPROGRAMS USED IN MODIFYING STRESS TIME HISTORIES

Main Program - The main program reads the input control data and prints the input data to permit a check. Subroutine READER is called to read the initial data sets of peak and valley stress history of each mission type (A-A, A-G, I&N) to be used in the spectrum. The main program is divided into three main process loops. Each loop develops the spectrum variation for a specific mission type either within the loop or by calling an appropriate subroutine.

The three main process loops are very similar. They develop the flight-by-flight spectrum from the input peak and valley stress history by replacing selected valleys with stresses representing ground loads. As more peak and valley stress history is needed, subroutine reader is called and an additional data array of the required mission type is read. A series of IF tests, controlled by input data, determines the variations to be performed. The only variation performed within the main process loops is associated with coupling of peaks and valleys. The remainder of the variations are performed by subroutines SORTP, ORDER, SEV, HILØAD and TAB. Messages at the end of the main program inform the user of input irregularities, such as a spectrum not ending with a stress representing ground load.

Subroutine READER - This subroutine reads input sets of peak and valley stress history. The peak and valley sequence of stresses is maintained by deletion of the first stress value of the new data set, if necessary. The mission type is controlled by the input variable $I\emptyset$ (1 = A-A, 2 = A-G, 3 = I&N).

<u>Subroutine WRITEM</u> - This subroutine is used to generate and write a sequential list of peaks and valleys. The array LIN contains a single line of data. IR is a count of number of values per line, with a maximum value of ten.

Subroutine TAB - This subroutine has a dual purpose. First, it develops a table summarizing coupling of peaks and valleys which becomes a portion of program output. Secondly, it performs variations common to all mission types (A-A, A-G, I&N) such as clipping, increasing the magnitude of negative maneuver stresses, truncations and addition of low stresses.

<u>Subroutine DISPLA</u> - This subroutine creates the column and line totals in the table summarizing coupling of peaks and valleys.

 $\underline{\text{Subroutine SEV}}$ - This subroutine increases the severity of the peaks in selected missions.

<u>Subroutine HILOAD</u> - This subroutine replaces cycles with cycles containing the desired higher loads.

<u>Subroutine SORTP</u> - This subroutine reorders the loads within each mission either in a Hi-Lo or Lo-Hi sequence.

 $\underline{\text{Subroutine ORDER}} \text{ - This subroutine reorders all missions into either a}$ Hi-Lo or Lo-Hi sequence, based on the largest peak in each mission.

3. INPUT DATA REQUIREMENTS

Input to the program consists of control data to create the spectra variations, and three data sets containing peak and valley stress histories generated by companion computer program described in Volume I. These latter sets are identified as (1) A-A, (2) A-G, and (3) I&N.

The first input control data are LINE1 and GLØAD. These are used to describe the mission mix (combination of A-A, A-G, and I&N) and, for each mission type, the stress representing the ground load. The completion of the mission mix description is signaled by input of the value END for LINE1. After completion of the mission mix description, a series of forty-two indicators are read. Combinations of these indicators were used to create the 102 spectra variations studied in the work summarized in Reference 1.

The input data format is described in the computer program listing, via comment cards, Appendix A. Example input is presented in Appendix B; the data used to create the spectra studied in Reference 1 is listed in Appendix C.

4. OUTPUT DESCRIPTION

The output consists of three sets. The first set is an echo of the input control data to permit a check.

The second set is a list of the cycle by cycle load spectrum; an option permits this spectrum to be written on a magnetic tape. The cycle by cycle load spectrum is listed both before and after reordering for spectrum variations with reordering of loads within a mission or with reordering of missions.

The third data is a table summarizing the coupling of peaks and valleys. The table has the valley (% Design Limit Stress) as the ordinate and peak (% Design Limit Stress) as the absicca.

Example output is presented in Appendix B.

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COMMON/HOUSE/ADDV(4),ADDP(4),LODVAL,GLOAD
DATA 1/0/LASMIS/#999/ADDV(4),LODVAL,GLOAD
IF(VLSED.GLOAD)RETURN
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LIN-CONTAINS A SINGLE LINE OF DATA
IR-A COUNT OF THE NUMBER OF VALUES PER LINE, NOT > 10.
IO-AUMBER OF THE OUTPUT DATA SET. (8,9,10).
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REAL CIN(40)
WRITE(IO, 1) (LIN(I), I=1, IR)
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                                                          SUBROUTINE READER(I)NP, A, IO, LAS, NM1, EOF, IND)
REAL LAS, NM1
INTEGER EOF
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APPENDIX B
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APPENDIX D

LIST OF COMPUTER PROGRAM SYMBOLS AND DEFINITIONS MAIN PROGRAM

I	An integer counter for the number of items in the mission mix
J	A do loop control variable used throughout the main program
L	The main process loop control variable
М	A do loop used when the multiple mission types are tallied
AA	A real array used to store one input array of Air-to-Air raw data
AG	A real array used to store one input array of Air-to-Ground raw data
ID	An integer mission mix counter
II	A do loop control used when printing the input data
IN	A real array used to store one input array of Instrument raw data
IQ	A do loop control used to select the raw data from each raw data input array
IR	An integer line counter
IS	A do loop control used when an initial mission type does not start at the beginning of the raw data
IV	A do loop control used to read the four added peaks and valleys
JJ	A do loop control used when printing the input data
LL	The number of load per mission
END	An end of file check
FAC	An escalation factor used to increase severity
IAA	An integer peak and valley counter for Air-to-Air type missions
IAG	An integer peak and valley counter for Air-to-Ground type missions
ICT	A counter used to talley the seven possible added high loads
IIN	An integer Instrument mission type peak and valley counter
IV1IV9	(See input parameters)

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (MAIN) (Continued)

LIN The output line counter

LLL The mission type indicator

MIX The mission mix storage array

SEV The severity subroutine

TAB The occurrence table subroutine

TVP An occurrence table constraint for peaks

TVV An occurrence table constraint for valleys

ADDP Used for adding additional high peaks

ADDV Used for adding additional high valleys

FREQ The interval used for adding additional high loads

IND1-IND9 (See input parameters)

ISAA A peak and valley counter switch for Air-to-Air type missions

ISAG A peak and valley counter switch for Air-to-Ground type missions

ISIN A peak and valley counter switch for Instrument type missions

IV10-IV16 (See input parameters)

IZIP An integer counter

NPAA The number of points in an Air-to-Air input array

NPAG The number of points in an Air-to-Ground input array

NPIN The number of points in an Instrument input array

ORDA A subroutine which orders or reorders missions by some preset

convention

PEAK The peaks used during a single mission

VNM1 V(N-1) the prior valley at the time of use

AADUM A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak valley couple

at the beginning of the first Air-to-Air input array

AALAS A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak valley couple

at the end of each Air-to-Ground input array

AANM1 AA(N-1) the last value of the prior Air-to-Air input array

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (MAIN) (Continued)

AGDUM A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak valley couple

at the beginning of the first Air-to-Ground input array

AGLAS A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak valley couple

at the end of each Air-to-Ground input array

AGNM1 AG(N-1) the last value of the prior Air-to-Ground input array

EOFAA The end of file check for Air-to-Air missions

EOFAG The end of file check for Air-to-Ground missions

EOFIN The end of file check for Instrument missions

GLOAD The ground load

HWMNY A range number used in computing various mixes

INDAA An integer switch used in selecting Air-to-Air input array

INDAG An integer switch used in selecting Air-to-Ground input array

INDIN An integer switch used in selecting Instrument input array

INDUM A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak and valley

couple at the beginning of the first Instrument input array

IND10-IND16 (See input parameters)

INLAS A dummy variable used to insure the proper peak and valley

couple at the end of each Instrument input array

INNM1 IN(N-1) the last value of the prior Instrument input array

INPAA For Air-to-Air type missions

INPAA = (1) the next input array starts with a valley INPAA = (2) the next input array starts with a peak

INPAG For Air-to-Ground type missions

INPAG = (1) the next input array starts with a valley INPAG = (2) the next input array starts with a peak

INPIN For Instrument type missions

INPIN = (1) the next input array starts with a valley
INPIN = (2) the next input array starts with a peak

IPICK A binary switch used to select a peak or valley at any point

in any mission

LINE1 An input carrier array

LIST1 This array is used to identify the input mission mix

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (MAIN) (Concluded)

LLINC Counts the peaks and valleys in each mission

MIXIT Counts the types of missions in any mix

MTYPE Stores the mission types for use in the program

ORDER A subroutine which reorders peaks and valleys within a mission

SORTF An entry point into subroutine SORTP used when all missions

have been entered and the sorting of missions is about to occur.

SORTP The mission ordering subroutine, entered at the end of each

mission where the peaks and valleys of the mission are recorded

on a direct access device for later sorting

TABLE A subroutine which compiles the occurrence table and performs

common mission variations

WHERE The lower limit of each input array

DISPLA The subroutine with at the end of run prints the occurrence

table

GLOADS The storage array for all ground loads

HILOAD The subroutine which adds selected high loads to missions

IERROR A switch used to indicate that the final seed or mission does

not end in a ground load

ISTART An integer switch used when a desired mission does not start

at the beginning of an input array

LLIBIT Product of the number of cycles per mission and the number of

missions

LODVAL The number of added high loads

MISION The mission counter

MISNUM The number of missions

READER An input routine used to read and adjust each new input array

VALLEY A valley storage array used for reordering of peak valley pairs

within a mission and for storing missions to be reordered

WRITEM A subroutine which is called each time a complete line of ten

peaks and valleys are formed.

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (READER)

A	The A array contains one seed of peaks and valleys
I	A control variable I = (1) the seed starts with a valley I = (2) the seed starts with a peak An integer constant
10	The data set reference number IO = (1) is an Air-to-Air mission IO = (2) is an Air-to-Ground mission IO = (3) is an Instrument mission
NP	The number of data points in each seed
EOF	The end of file indicator
IND	An indicator which shows the type of couple that was made between two seeds $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left(1\right) \left(1\right) +\left(1\right) \left($
LAS	The last value of the new seed
NML	The next to last value of the new seed
VNML	The last value of the prior seed

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (TAB)

I A do loop control variable

J A do loop control variable

P The single peak that is entered via the call argument list

V The single valley that is entered via the call argument list

IC An integer counter

IR A counter which ten output values per line

NP The number of points in a seed

IV1 → IV9 (See input parameters)

LIN Storage line for each print line

LLL An integer switch

TVP An occurrence table constraint for peak

TVV An occurrence table constraint for valleys

VGL No change in ground load check

IND1 → IND9 (See input parameters)

IV10 → IV16 (See input parameters)

ISWT An interger switch

GLØAD The ground load

IND10 → IND16 (See input parameters)

NEXTV The next logical valley

NPINC The number of points in a seed times the frequency of points

between ground loads

TABLE The storage array for the occurrence table

WRITEM A subroutine which is called each time a complete line of ten

peaks and valleys are formed

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (DISPLA)

I	A do loop control variable
J	A do loop control variable
Т	The storage array for the occurrence table
X	Labels for the occurrence plot ordinate
Y	Labels for the occurrence plot absicca
ICC	An integer subscript
JCC	An integer subscript
LLL	Dummy common value
DUM1 →	DUM3 dummy common value
MISION	The mission counter

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (WRITEM)

I	A do loop control variable
10	The data set reference number
IR	The number of data values per line
LIN	An array which contain ten or less output values

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (HILOAD)

I A counter used to limit the number of high loads added

P The peak for which the high load is substituted

V The valley for which the high load is substituted

PL The line value of the peak

VL The line value of the valley

ADDP The added peak array

ADDV The added valley array

GLOAD The ground load

LASMIS A same mission check

LODVAL A dummy common value not used in this subroutine

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (SEV)

FAC The added severity factor

PEAK The peak to be altered from the AA, AG or IN array

PEAKL The peak to be altered from the print array LIN

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (ORDER)

I	A do loop control used in search for the largest peak in each mission
J	An array which holds the element number of the largest peak in each mission
K	A do loop control used for printing the ordered mission
М	A do loop control used in the sorting outer loop
N	A do loop control used in the sorting inner loop
P	The peaks for a single mission
v	The valleys for a single mission
10	The relative key used in reading the missions in an ordered manner
IR	The line item counter
IND	The part of the world is already in order indicated switch used in the sorting technique
IV1	IV16 (See input parameters)
IND1	IND16 (See input parameters)
LIN	The print array used for printing each line of output
IFLT	The number of flights in the run
GL Ø AD	The ground load
IPASS	Not used
LLINC	The number of peaks and valleys in a mission
VALUE	An intermediate value used in sorting
IFLTML	The total number of flights minue one, used in the sorting technique
PEAKMX	An array which stores the maximum peak of each mission to be sorted at the conclusion of the run

PROGRAM SYMBOLS (SORTP)

I	A do loop control variable used in the outer sorting loop
J	A do loop control variable used in the inner sorting loop
К	A sorting interchange temporary variable
N	An integer array of size one hundred used in the sorting technique
P	The peaks for a single mission
v	The valleys for a single mission
IR	The line item counter
IX	Not used
IND	The part of the world is already in order indicator switch used in the sorting technique
IV1 → IV9	(See input parameters)
LIN	The print array used for printing each line of input
LM1	The number of values in a mission minus one used by the sorting technique
IND1 → IND16	(See input parameters)
IV10 → IV16	(See input parameters)
GLOAD	The ground load
LLINC	The number of peaks and valleys in a mission

The last value is a ground load valley indicator

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